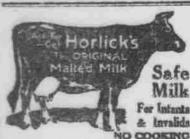
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t out over two hours and 30 jury in the case of Frank Michael Dzurgot, charged cent. President Frank A. Foss announced that the charter had been received. the jury in the case of Frank amult upon Mr. and Mrs. Albert driews, and attempted burglary at bert Huber, be instructed to have the names of the fifteen charter members in-



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receded in spite of the reduction in output. Two factors account for this; namely, the very heavy production of the months prior to January 1, 1921, and the great curtailment in the demand for out added to the shutting down of mills and the slackness in transportation lines both on land and sea-Going back we find the production

soft coal in 1916 was 502,519,682 tons, and this increased to 551,790,583 tons in 1917. 1918 again shows an increase over Serelicious, and attenuede the principal years and attenued the principal years and attenued the principal years and years and attenued the years and years and attenued the years and attenued they could be principally and years and attenued they could be principally and years and a principal years and attenued they could be principally and years and 1917, making a record of 579,385,829 tons. Naturally after such a tremendous production, which was owing to the

Herbert Huber was called upon to give a five minute talk on "What Are the Possibilities of Lower Coal Prices?" In the course of his talk he said:

The production at present of bituminous coal is running at about six million tons a week, which would be equal to a yearly production of 315,009,000 tons.

This is only a little more than one-half tions the supplies now being carried in today (Friday).

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990 tons. There is no reason to doub that American coal will remain a large factor in the export market, so that we demand more than, say, the eighteen the fire which did damage of \$35.

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while it is less than 50 per cent, of the output of last December, which was a record month. This great slump in production caused to market shortage, however, and prices

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Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for a lire on Jackson street in the blacksmith

Ars. D. J. Griffiths, president of the loline. The cast: Slimbo, Carl Main: 1

cal Current Events club, is in Stamford caneyer, William Eaton; Bimbo

Thursday morning at 18 o'clock for a lire on Jackson street in the biacksmith shop in the rear of No. 212. When the firemen completed attending a meeting of the Federation of Woman's cluis.

Mrs. H. A. Bosworth of Staffordville is the work. A lighted cigar dropped into a weeden box is thought to have caused the fire which did damage of \$55.

Ameng marriage intentions filed at the city hall, Boston, this week, was that of Roscoe H. Vining of this city and Karolina W. Kendall of Norfolk, this state. Mr. Vining is a professor of English at the Connecticut Agricultural college. Miss Kendall is a former student of the college. The marriage is to take place in Boston about the middle of Juna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris left Thursday will spend the summer.

Miss Grace E. Randall, who has been intended attending a meeting of the Federation of Woman's cluis.

Mrs. H. A. Bosworth of Staffordville is till with bronchitis.

Preparations are being made for the observance of Memorial day by Strazza post, American Legion, and the local camp of Sons of Veterans. The usual program, liciuding the march to the outlying cemeteries and decoration of the graves, will take place in the forencon. In the afternoon the soldiers of the world war, Sons of Veterans and the few remaining veternans of the Civil war will march from the library building to the Springs cemetery, where the address of the day will be given by Rev. Charles H. Puffer. On the Sunday preceding Memorial day, Strazza post, the G. A. R. veterans, nad Sons of Veterans and Lellsie Gauthler. The attending a meeting of the Federation of the Genier, Madeline Hill, Dorothy Knight, Julia Lyons, Lucce Lefance, Irefe Mills Eleanor Main, Lorcesa Maggin, The Cambour, Charles Henry

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donna soprano, are to be at the Community house in a concert under the aus-pices of the Daughters of the American Treffe Revolution. Mr. Schofield has a bass to encompass the extreme limits of both lower and upper registers. For the pus season Mr. Schofield has toured with Geraldine Farrar in concert. Mme. Onelli was in the leading roles in famous "World Tour" of the Quintan Opera company. The people of Piainfield in-tend to make this appearance a welcome ome to Mr. Schoffeld.

> asday evening under the auspices of St those attending were greatly pleased with the performance. The programme includ-Overture, orchestra; comedy, consier. Between the acts there was a declatic. Others in the cast were A. Daigneault, Henri Brodeur, G. Bessette, A. Daigneault, E. Dupuis, G. Cemere, H. Pratte, F. Lavalles C. Lavalles, W. F. Rock, L.

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Phone 290 Mercier; A. Gibeault, L. Brodeur, J. Sa. bourin, A. Brodeur, O. Plantier, H. La-croix, N. Gedeault, H. Lacroix. The executive committee of St. John de Baptist society who had charge of the play were Joseph Metivier, Paul Peltier, Edmond Mercler, Victor Cloutier, Joseph Couchon and Joseph Sevigny.

The Dramatic Club of Wauregan preented Felix Poutre, a comedy in four icts in the Lily theatre, Plainfield Wed-

MONTVILLE

insting venting under the auspices of St. John's John the Baptist society of St. John's church before an audience if over 500 eventing which members of her Sunday school class united with members of Mrs. School class united with members of Mrs. F. Edmund Rogers' Sunday school class and hung a handsome May basket at her door. A lively hunt followed, after which the children were invited into the home, suitation gratuites fore enum acte. The parts were taken by Henri Brodeur, Henri Berthluime, Miss Ordiness Mercier. Henri Brodeur, Miss Ordiness Mercier. attending were Mrs. Raie Carbee, Mrs. F. Edmund Rogers, Marion Chapman, Mar-Jorie Carbee, Lill pel, Ruth Shaffer, Eva Bogue, Leander Gardner, Clinton Sharp, Clinton Daniela, Leon Stamm, Richard Shaffer, Donald Chapel, Lloyd Chapel, Riedar Johnsen, Einer Johnsen and William Wylle. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Seaberg is seriously III at the home in Pequot. Miss Lillian Sawyer is caring for the child.

Autorobilists from Palmertown wit-nessed much congestion at the Saybrook bridge Sunday when about 300 cars lined up waiting for the bridge to close after the passing of a boat. Due to the large the passing of a boat. Due to the large mumber of machines lined up, hearly an hour was spent in closing the bridge.

Pred Hubert and Fred F. Church at-tended the meeting of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., held in Hartford Wednesday as delegates; also the entertainment given by the lodge Tuesday evening. Other members of the local branch of Odd Fei-lews attending the two gatherings were Harry D. Watt, Henry Allen, Harry An-wood, Fred J. Hope, Dan D. Home and Chester Comstock. Chester Comstock.

Mrs. Fred F. Church has been visiting

LEFFINGWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Leffingwell of Brook street. Norwich, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. For-Mrs. Amos Hall, Harry Hall and Miss May Hall of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Ella Beebe.

ing car. George LaFlamme visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Morgan of Flanders

were at The Old Homestead Wednesday.

Misses Elsie and Evelyn Beard were
recent guests of Miss S. Alice Gadebis of East Great Plain.

Sunday morning worship at 11 e'cleck. Rev. P. S. Collins will occupy the pulpit. B. Y. P. U. at 7.30 will be led by John If Rathbone. His topic will be My Favorite Saying of Christ's, and Why. John 6: 63, 68; Matt. 7: 24, 25. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg were in Hartford the past week.

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